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NIMKE GIVEN THIRTY-YEAR SENTENCE

CHARGED **METHODS**

American Agricultural Chemical Co. and Brown Co. Named in Complaints Issued by Federal Trade Commission for Suppressing Competition

(By Associated Press) / purchasing raw material at prices pro-Washington, March 6—Complaints hibitive for small competitors, there-were issued today by the Federal by punishing the small firms who re-Trade Commission against the American Agricultural Chemical Company of Connecticut, and the Brown Company of Now Jersey, charging unfulr methods in suppressing competition in the manufacture and sale of fertilizer. These are the first results of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation. Both companies are charged with April 10.

tuse to enter working agreements with the two companies. The American Agricultural Chemical

The American Agricultural Chemical Company is charged with having sequired the entire stock of the Brown Company during 1917, which had the effect of lessoning competition thereby tending to create monopoly. A hearbeing conducted by Francis J. Hency, hig on the complaints has been set for

TRYING TO REMOVE

being made to remove the internal Revenue office to Concord. As soon as Ilila became known a movement was started to have it transferred to Port-The reason given for all this tulk is said to be on account of lack of

room. There is more room in the building here than there is at Port-land or Concord and the office be-

longs here. It is more central here and AND A FEW MORE

has been a fluture for years.

A well known Portsmouth citizen who was in Manchester yesterday says that there are now 3700 workmen busy in the navy yard, while before the war there were but 1100 workers .- Manchester Mirror.

The local auto dealers are attending the bly show this week.

Former Sergeant in 301st Engineers at PHONE STRIKE **Camp Devens, Courtmartialed** Found Guilty on Two Charges of Making Unpatriotic Utterances, Sent to Fort Joy, N. Y., to Begin Sentence at Operators in Nineteen New England Once -(By Associated Press)

Ayer, March 5—William Nimke of
Tordington, Coins, a sergeant in Co.
P. 301st Engineers at Camp Devens,
was given a 30 year sentence today for
compatriotic ulterances. He was total

HUNS WITHIN HUNDRED MILES OF PETROGRAD

()ly Associated Press)

London, March 5 .- Narva, 100 miles southwest of Petrograd, has been cap tured by the Germans and the enemy is reported to be continuing the advance on the capital, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received here from Petrograd dated Monday.

NO AGREEMENT BETWEEN U.S.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 5—Discussing ranged with Senator Martin Democrateports of the possible action by Japan in Siberia, Senator Lewis of filmots, Democratic with in the senate, today declared there was no agreement or understanding between the U.S. and Japan on the subject.

Although the government has been using the docks of the two German companies, President Wilson told Schator, Martin at a White House can

When are you going fishing?

WILL TAKE OVER DOCKS AT HOBOKEN

a general court martial on Pebruary

5th. He was taken to Fort Jay, N. Y. Immediately to begin his sentence.

AND JAPAN Washington, March 5-President Wilson Intends to take over the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd Steamship companies wharves and docks at Hoboken, N. J. H ear-

ference today, that it was deemed no-cessary to take over the legal title. The President arranged with Ottorney General Gregory to advise congress of the legal situation.

SIGNIFICANT **PARIS**

(By Associated Press)

Paris, March 5—Significance is at-tached to a meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies held this afternoon which was attended by Foreign Minister Pinchon the understanding being that the Russian situation as it affects the Pas

East was Dider discussion.

The Committeemen say that the news report of the meeting allowed it to be understood that it now seems certain that all the allies are now in ngreement to leave Japan the task of intervening in Manchuria and Siberia.

JAPAN IS ALIVE TO

(By Associated, Press)

Tokic, March 5.-The Russian situa tion is completely absorbing the press and public. There have been frequent meetings of the Japanese cabinet at which doubtless the entire question was considered most carefully, with full realization of the serious nature of the responsibilities involved.

PLENTY OF

Washington, March 5-With 200,000 trained nurses in the United States and 13,000 more being graduated Anand 13,000 nors being graduated and muchly, Surg.-Gen. Gorgas yesterday suitable for one or two gentlement advised the senate that the supply of medern improvements, continuous he murkes for the army at present is ado-quate. SS Pleasant sircet, opp. Elika' florre, Tel. 4783V. he int, it

SPEECHES AT N. H. TOWN **MEETINGS**

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independently."

immediately to begin his sentence.

Ninke was tried on three counts, on common which Ninke was the count on the third count on which he had been to the other side. In one of these he was charged with his father and brothers would talte up

saying: "If I am put in charge of a arms against this country,

Concord March 5-Business at Joyn incetings in this state next Tuesday will be suspended for a short period so that ellizens may bear speeches on patriotic subjets and express their confidence in the government's war policy. In announcing that he would request simultaneous action, Governor Reyes sald it would have the effect of a state-wide patriotic meeting.

THIEVES MAKE A RICH HAUL

Springfield, Mass., March 5-Nearly one thousand dollars in money and securities were obtained by burglars who blow the safe in William Pox's theatre here early today.

HORSEMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Ashland, Mc., March 5- Richard Dunn a widely known horseman, committed sulcide today in his home by shooting. He was 60 years of age-

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinty-Fair tonight; Wednesday rain or

SITUATION Sun Sets. 6.32

Length of Dny. 11.25

High Tide. 4.08 am, 4.41 pin

Moon Rises. 12.37 pm.

COES ON DUTY WEDNESDAY.

Dennis Kelley, who was appointed a patrelman by the police beard on Monday night, was sworn in today at the office of the city clerk and will report for duty on Wednesday.

TROUBLE AT DOVER POINT.

The Dover police have been called to Dover Point to investigate the breaks n'n half dozen summer homes located there, owned by Daver and Somers worth people.

TO LET-Furnished front room

THURSDAY

Including Manchester and Cities. Concord, Serve Notice on Company

Boston, March 5—Officials of the talephone operators union today serviced notice on the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company that a strike of operators in 19 Now England ettles would go into effect on Thursday unless wage increase demands operators union conferred with officers and the company today. But no perators union conferred with officers and the company today, but no

were granted, Exchanges in Munches | claim of the company today, but no ter and Concord, N. 16, are among greement was reached. The company those which would be affected by the announced later that it was willing to submit the question to arbitration.

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Beautiful Waists of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta, in white and all the delicate shades......\$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$12.50

> NEW DRESS SKIRTS **NEW MODELS IN SUITS**

Geo. B. French Co.

TRAINING U. S. SAILORS IN IRELAND

Base of the American flotting in Bri tish waters, March 4-About as for up the river from here as Yonkers is from New York is the first United States navet training station in fre-land. It is built along the bank sunder

and, It is high along the bank-under cifffy and realings the Americans of the Palisades of the Hudson kere ngivel occurs from pill over the United States are being trained for American destroyers, the most recent arrivals being 200 hoys from Pensacola, Pla.

This payor high reachs which some of the diet pien call cob book, after a part of the prophyra pays yarad, was formally sopping sloned with the arrival the other they from the United States of its commanding officer, a commander, who came to the many from Louisiana. He has a sign of a lientening, by early a paymant? from Laulsignia, 150 has a soul of the laulsignia, and special surseons who can take core of several thousand man They make things of the sea to the laulsignia, the has a soul of the laulsignia and several thousand man and several to the sea to the laulsignia.

ing the submarines.
To the station which severs five acres come the rectuits from training stations in the Police States. Piers are regulars, reservent and since the market of the fact their, hencity, national ladge the white white white war lasts. Most of them, ages the war lasts whost of them ages the war lasts whost of them ages the civilian life a few months ago. Here civilian life a few months ago.

rolling the saliers are housed in the home of a tamons trial regiment the home of a tamons trial regiment when the Americans tame along the soldiers cheerfully moved on, for the submarine still is regarded as the most dangerous enemy over here and men who come to fight it are well comed. The granary is really four immense buildings joined together. They mens buildings Joined (togging) of the are of fough, stone which paskes the barracks appear not uplike sums Ains ericen prisons. The walls for three feel, thick and there are four floor. The Americans have whitewasted the walls and male a wonderful traing formation in the place. The men steep in hamplock swung

from the rafters on the celling. They can at long tables from enameted dishing and set the same food as those on the American ships which is bard to the American super water is part of the world. At first tiper land much discipline in these new arrivate, but after a few days, they know bow, to salute an officer and how to speak to

mouth, formerly of Kittery, are relim:

Heyeitle is sounded at 5.30 o'clock
white outside it is still dark and could
but these new waytime salitors, rise
much hospital.

Charles Rudolph, U. S. N., has been
hammocks out of the way and march
to breakfast below as if they had been
to the All the coulding of the coulding of the properties.

Samuel Moulton of York yas a busipers visitor in town on Monday. ably less comfortable here than in the

ably less comfortable 1988 11916. In the United States.
The station is shut high a light was upon which armed sentices are posted. No liberty is permitted for State in the village. The only line the work when a company of them shases through from a gross-coppity like a part of their daily routine, and on Sunday when those who desire can altend services in the Profesions, and Cathodic churches, But life men are always under guard on lives expanding. ways under guard on these screenings.
The published presentious village a
to the more pretentious village a has of the more precentions vinings at the miles down the class makes the base of the Angelegan destroyer fields. A sea-going tag hoat makes one round trip a day with the liberty party.

At the hase village the recruits are

quality of your clathes as I -my success depends upon the wear of your garments and }

the skape they retain.

The great celleble weeken concerns sell may I, carefully excerning each style before I purchase and Inspect the fabrics before I finally accept them.

You can always depend upon Suits and Top Costs from \$35

and the pritter I: 21. C. 25. https://doi.org/10.100/10.10 iperly laus are sounded at the usual

The sight of health of the men condamp climate, peculiar to this part of troland, and the sick boy does a small business. The drudgery of the daily fourthe of training and the sweeting down the decks of the burreets over, the men retire to their dapitories for the agen refire to their deplicates to until registry releases of some of the latest lightcomes being from the finite week the frame being from the finite frames of the frame of the finite could and by singless and Thursdays the senior chapitain of the base sives

the senior companie of the base Error the men a talk on spiritual welfare. There is a time spirit among the Elere is a tine, spirit amone the ways be the first treament given. Nothing equals "California Symp of Einstig", or "spilings is "All eyes and it is not spirit to the sound of the sound with the transfer of the sound of the so

KITTERY

ficency has been restricted to his home n Love inne the past few days by ill-

business meeting of the church A business meeting of the cauren will follow the prayer meeting toulght at the Second Christian church.

Among those from out of town who eivilian life a few months ago. 1100 antioned the funeral of the interwance and there is a college man in few Philipriok on Monday afternoon were were secretaries to rulinoad Presidents, the paymaster himself being the following the followi attended the funeral of the late Walter Mrs. Irving Bowden of Lynn.

Mrs. Howard Mody of Olls avenue, who has been ill, for a minmber of weeks, is now able to be about the

Walter Thompson has been trans Igred from the Charlestown, Mass, navy yard, to the training camp at the locat vara.

Corge Curmichael of Oth avenue is passing a few days at his home in Andorer, Mass.

Mr. Gerge Weich is quite at at his home in North Kittery.

Constitution Ledge, No. \$8, Knights of Pythias, holds a regular meeting to-

night.

Mrs. James Gerry of Commercial street is slowly improving from her

illness.
Clarence L. Moody of Olis avenue passed Sunday with triends in Law-

rence Mass.
B. A. Parker of North Berwick was a

Visitor in town on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emery of Portsmouth, formerly of Kittery, are re-celving congrutulation on the birth of

mouth hospitch.
Charles Rudolph, U. S. N., has been promated to assistant paymaster.
Samuel Moulton of York yes a busipess visitor in town on Monday.
Mrs. Charles Heeney of Central
street is out after a few days filiped.
The regular induces prayer meeting

will be held tonight at the Government Street Atchodist church and Rey, J. E. Johner will continue his talk on the life of Paul. A meeting of the official

oned will follow. Mrs. Henry Thompson of Otls ave ing has returned from a visit to rein-tives in Signeham, Mass. Albert Chilbrick of Pine street is re-

exterily 1979, an attack of the grippe, Man Fig. Lambert of Commercial BECCL, who has been ill for several months is now able to go about the

house. Highly of Portsmouth, foringsly of Klitery, and the misforming last was to higher one of his knees, while ut his work at the navy 1376, and as a result is confined to his

Welch is atmost 80 years old

Mrs. John Tucker is threatened with

iono tollay. Mr. Elmer Fuller is quite ill with the

Rye, March 5 .- What to Flat in War Time" is the subject of the sixth lessen in the series of food demonstra-lion which will be held at the Wedgewood school, Hye Centre, at 2.30 Wed-nesday, March 6. The intelligent planning of meals in relation to the needs of the body will be discussed, and lifes merson will show several appointing and economical ways in which "left, overs" can be utilized. The lesson inovers" can be hunzen... the research of spides also some binellons which can be used as the point dish for function or supper. This demonstration promises to be one of unusual interest, and every woman for expectations. in Ryq is przed to attend.

free to visit the U. S. Naval club house A CHILD DOESN'T -LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

If peevish, feverish and sick, give "California Syrup of. Figs."

Mother! Your child, isn't naturally Another: Your cond. 1811 chatters, cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and howels used a cleaning at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, duesn't ent sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache, diarrhoen, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should at

passes out of the sytem, and you have a well- and playin, child ugulp. All children love this harmines, descious effect a good "inside" cleansing. Di-rections for babies, children of all ages of the first and the bot-

. f 1 ---- A lit-Keep it handy in your home. tie given today saves a sick coldid to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point March 5-Christian Endeavor prayer meeling of the First Christian church will be hold this eyeplug, at the home of Mr., and Myg-

The mayer meeting of the aptist church will meet at the parsonage with Rev. and Airs. Cummings this

doyer, Mass, to yish friends for a

Captain, Maynurd Porter of Rock kand, Me., was the guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Havener. Miss Mildred Sawyer with entertain

he Girls'-Patriotic ciub on Friday eve Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scaward have roturned to their home in Everett Mass, after visiting rotatives in topu

for a few days.
"Mrs Charles Straub returned to York on Monday after spending a few days with her brother, Elmer Moulton and

Mrs. Moulton. / A number from here attended the play given at the Coloniat Theatre last evening. Fremont Allen of South Berwick

was a visitor in town on Monday on

Mrs. George Cunnison and Mrs. Gev. lamber were visitors in Portsmouth n Monday. Ralph Gunnison returned to his hame

today after passing a few days out of Mrs. Osear Clark pleasantly, entertained the members of the Red Cross at an all day session today. Dinner

was served by the hosters.

Miss Susan haynes is confined to her home if with the grippe.

The Ladies Alle of the Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Melvin

ROCHESTER

the groom, 11 1Ela Court, Sunday atprison occurred the marriage of Geo. knjes, while ut his work at the navy 1720, and his perfect of the 1720, and 2, a result is confined to his ping, the art was 1720. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stayart huye Mrs. and Mrs. Bertram Stayart huye mysel from Whitnite road to the home of the late Calvin Hayes, near Navy Yard statten. Mr. Walker and family from Harrison, Mr. Walker and family from Harrison, Mr., have moyed into his pouse vacated by Mr. Stewart.

Miss Cecella Hodgkins, tencher in glandton, was ill on Monday and Mrs. Isabelle Grafg substituted for her.

Mr. George S. Welch an old and results of Somersworth, Dover, Norwich, Copns. the house vecated by Mr. Stewart.

Miss Cecella Hodgkins, tenoter in Service being used. Both bride and Strades 9, 5 and 7, at the Wentworth school, was ill on Monday and Mrs. Mr. George S. Welch an old and respected citizen of Kitters, was stricken with a paralytic shock yesterday. Mr. Welch is almost 80 vera old. slided at the plane and there was sinc-ing by Misses Edna Dallatre, Mary Laplante and Resa Baker, Fred Dett-W. M. Stevens, are spending the day at her home on the State road.

Mr. Hartin Mitchell, who has been spending the week in York, returned fiddle was attired in white silk and



eartied roses. The attendants were harles brames bromes brother of the proofic nad Moshog Paulda, inther of the bride, Coatly invessils yere, received by a couple and an elaborate, banquele, xas wived. They will reside at the home of

The fungral of Adward & Ayons 1828 held at the residence in the west part of the city Sunday afternoon and was largely altended. Rev. David B. Dow of Straford Corner, a retired Methodist, minister officiated and the budy was placed in the lumb at the Friends' sameters. There were asked lope by a number of constant of the Dana R. Berry.

DOYER

Dover, March 5-George Bassett and Affred Boncher were before Judge Namorning charged with assum and hy-ceny from the person of Thomas Hau-lon on March 1. They were arraigned were held het hour for the hearing while, of the last litteen her cent all were held het hour to the hearing that hour teleph per cent he will about eight per cent were passed to the superior of this eight per cent was the rest of the superior court. They were marked to the superior court. They were mixed to the superior court.

in the county lath.

7. The wood cutting capmaign of the large of the large of the large of the form of laward W. Rolling at Three Rivers langard W. Rollins at Turce tovers closed Saturday. In five yeeks they have cut 36 cords of wood and will re-rested \$5,250, which they will donate for lighterasurer of the High School Ath-letic association.

The jury returned a verdict \$1.186 61 for the minimilf in the case of Nellie M. Buy vs. Charles L. Cookson, in the superfor court Monday afterin the superior court annuary atter-noon. The asting was for a breach of grandse to marry. The case has occu-nical the attention of the spirit for several days. The light styring its venden at a 34 occoes Manday after-noon, after deliberating due lights. The case of Layrance A. Casaldy, vs. Cacheco Woolen Company, is, upwon

trial. Smart and Squar, of Bechester appear for the plantiff and Branch and Branch of Manchester for the de-

EXETER

Excter, March 15:14 Mack Town Meeting" was held at the regular meeting of Cilippo grange Monday evening. Dang W. Baker, town moderator, me-glifed an moderator. The regular town officers water elegical and the articles in the warrant taken up.

A special meeting of the Exeter chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution was held with the regent, Mrs. Quimby. The meeting was for patriotic purposes, and an inter-esting program was arranged. A series of prophetic lectures, will

begin this evening at this Advent church by Rev. Charles H. Shurtleff of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Shurtleff will speak each night, and will close his lectures on Sunday, March to, He will talk on the present war, and its relation to the word of Got.

The Exeter Coal Company has noved its office into the office recently made vacant by the removal of the ineclean Express Company to the

losion and Maine station. The body of Chirles J. Frye of Hud-son was brought here for burlat Sunday. It was placed in the fomb un-der the direction of Underlater Oliver

A. Fleming. In the severe gale of Sunday, the fire department was called on to anawer four alarms, three being atilli offer, Box 31 was rung in for a chip-ney blaze in the house occupied by H. were two chimney fires on High street one at the residence of C. E. Work, and Washington street at the West End. The gale was the severest for a long time, atthough not much damage was done, except breaking on many limbs of thath trees

ELIOT

Ellot, March 6. The schoots in town will close on the 16th with a two Don't forget the three-act drama, "Daddy," to be held at Grange hall,

Wednesday evening, March 6.

Lyls rumored that the Green Acre
hotel and nearly cottages are to be
taken over uy the Government to
house the ship yard men.

Mys. Frank Lisbman is recovering

rom n_severo cold. . . . It is hoped that a good number will attend the York County Pomena.
Trange meeting March 14, at Grange

STATE BOARD HERE MARCH 15

The state tax commission, which is The sinte tay commission, which is to make a tour of the cities of the state in regard to tay the cities of the state in regard to tay the hand assessment, will be in Portamouth on Friday, yinch he in Portamouth on Friday, yinch he is the population of the several towns of Rockingham county will also appear here on that date to meet the state hoofd.

After a hearly meal take Doan's legulate and apple to your stampet. Hyor and bowels, Regulets are a mild laxative, 30c at all stores.

LESS - - - -REJECTIONS AT CAMP DEVENS

Cainp Devens, Ayer, March 4.—The prediction that more care on the part of doubt examining boards would exedite the work of camp medical exminers and result in the discharge of aminers and result in the discharge of a far-teps number of selected mon on the ground of physical disability, has been fulfilled to a degree that surprises the most sansulne of the expects. Owing to the improved system in extending the compact of the compact o

declars have been enabled to pass up-grathem at the rate of 700, a day with the result that a task is now practicalr completed which took twice as lone or an equal number of the first incre for an edual number of the first incoment and resulted in no end of equities on and dissatisfacton. Of the first fifteen age cent examined upon their registration here nearly fourteen percent wre found to b unit for service while, of the fast afteen per cent all build about elight percent, were passed

The factor which has tended to bring abuful the greatest reportion of decrease in refections has been the attention which has been pull by district examiners to the condition of the teeth for selected men. During the first days of the draft they were the subject of little or no consideration by the board doctors. In hundreds of cases prospective draftees of the last increment tive draftees of the last increment were treated free of charge by Boston dentists and dontal defects were cor-rected that would have effectually barred them from the service. Since the first draft, also, regulations have been charted which, provide for the treatment at the camp hospital of corre-

mont at the camp nospital of correc-live defects that, were formerly suffi-cient enuss, for the discharge.

As a whole the conditions surround-ing the final drawing of the first draft have propys most satisfactory and, with a few more minor changes, it is believed that the first second draft month. with a law that the become draft, wolff-class, scheduled to take. place next lune, with be accomplished, with a nealleum of the delay and annoyances lint, have attended the completion of the first.

Camp Work Postponed.

A chapge of temperature accomplish ed in two or three hours yesterday a task that I twos expected twenty thous auf men moult pare difficulty in do ing the first three days of the week. The sharp lowering of temperature of late afternoon and alght has stopped the incipient flood which was encompassing the resorvation and the order for a scurial appension of training work that the whole comp might devote itself to the digging of drains and

o general cleaning up of camp prem-lect has been temporarily rescheded.

It is notified out by some of the yeatherwise men of the mark and the that the time to dig drains and prepairs for apring freshels is while the witter is frozen and the mid is hard, as it is here now but they nevertheless nppear to be well satisfied with the postionement of the laborious task that inner thousand the necombilished within a short time.

New Officers May Parade

Appoundement has issued from head quarters that the nearly seven hun-dred men now in attendance upon the Camp Officers' Training School will b allowed to participate in a Boston par-ade on April 10, which is the date set for their graduation and commission as full-fledged officers. The course as full-liedged officers. The course will at that time have covered a period of fourteen weeks, and, basing their judgment on the progress and efficiency already demonstrated, the school instructors prophesy the turning out of as finely trained a body of men as was ever graduated from any military college.

military college.

This school started with a class of 716 students selected from camp units and from a number of New England. educational institutions. About fifts that none of those who are left and nursuing the prescribed fall of a commission in the final test

Read the Went Advievery day

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JAPAN ASKED TO **ACT IN SIBERIA**

Allies Look to Her to Protect Allies Interest---May Act Quickly.

Washington, March 4 -- Military action by Japan to check the German influggee at Vightvostok and in castern Siberia is believed to be eminent. At-though the United States has not as yet expressed lin views in the matter it is said that Japan would not and act ed Sweden that she would occupy pan's move.

and Italian ambassadors at Tokio, were today to formally ask Japan to take the necessary steps to acceptant the fallies interest in Eastern Siberia. Alquickly leaving the defulls of the though the American umbassador was scope of the invasion etc to the allies not in the party it is understood that to decide later. While it has no direct this is not taken to mean that the hearing the news that Germany had United States will not object to Ja-

BOTH SIDES MASS FOR

trations both by the allies and Germans, are going forward rapidly on the west front for the great struggle.
"The momentum of the battle is in-creasing," said the war department's

weekly review today. "The enemy continues to bring up fresh troops: The abled war council is now in continuous session, assuring complete unity and flexibility of con-

The third month of: "relative quiesconce" on the western front has now come to a close, the statement warns, "During this time both belligerent

groups have been massing their forces.
"The BrBitish have extended their front. Our own forces have been over a sector northwest of Toul. In addition a number of our detached units are in action in Champagne."

And the lighting which has been go jug on between the Americans and the Germans during the past week may give an idea, the statement added, of what is taking place on an ayon larger scale along the entire western front. Patrols Active

Operations in the easiern theatre are expected to affect events in France through a modification of German

plans, the review infinates.

Turkish forces advancing in the Caucasus are meeting with little resistance and are massacring Armenian residents of the districts relaken from the Russians.

The roview says in part There is evidence that the enemy continues to bring up fresh units. Ow-ing to transportation difficulties this

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Finland is hastening the Japanese

has been a slow and laborious process.
"Our own forces have taken over a sector northwest of Toul. In addition a number of our denches units are in action in Champagne and the momen-

action in Champagne and the momentum of battle is increasing.

"We have but to note the occurrences of the past week in our own rector in Lorraine in order to gain an idea of what is faiting place." Patrois have been very active. Early in the week the opening made two attempts to reach our lines into our lines but was driven off by mudeveloped a sharply driven attack. After a short struggle the heatile detachment was repulsed.

Germans Use Gas

The Germans are now using gas along our front, Our men are becoming accustomed to this weapon. Our gas masks are efficiently protective. Our artillery was very busy shelling enemy positions and inflicted considerable damage on gun and moriar emplacements.

"Important troop movements took ite our front.
"In spite of the low visibility, hostile

sireraft continued active and made frequent incursions over our lines. In the region of the Chemin-des-

Dames lively encounters took place. A French raid against the Cerman out-posts, in which a number of American volunteers participated, was very succensfully carried through.

"In Palestine the Drillsh are in close contact with the Turks, who are retreating northward through the valley of the Jordan, in Mesopotamia the Hellish are advanting up the En-phrates and have arrived in the vici-nity of Hit, which is reported to have been evacuated by the Turks."

THIS WILL INTEREST STOMACH SUFFERERS

cess of Hydrochloric Acid

A well known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to addity-acid stomach—and not, as most tolks be-lieve, from a lack of digestive fulces. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards dises-tion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like sarbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which influme the stomach like a top bulloon. Inflame the stomach like a top bulloon. We then get that heavy lumpy feeling in the chest, we eruciate sour fuod, belen gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea. He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jag Salts and the a table-positive allocation and the a table-positive and state a table-positive and state a table-positive and state a table-positive and the control of the control

and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is efferyescing, and furthermore to continue this for one week. White relief follows the first dose it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, part, the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive button

hayo hastened. In their victorious march tirough Livonia and Esthonia to the support of the oppressed into bitants. They were accompanied by detachiments of troops from the Baltle he held from his late home in live, islands, which twere advancing across Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, troops Moon Sound, and also by Es. Friends invited.
thoulan resiments. "Reval and Dorpat have been cap-

tured Our troops have arrived before

The armies of Kirchbach and Ejch-horn continued in their uninterrupted advance by way of Dylusk and Mines. and after hard fighting captured Pakov Polotzk and Borlsoff. At Bohrulak's

Detachments of the amprigraph of General von Lipsingen, with the supproval of the Uktainian Covernment have original digitaling on the railway line from Lamipeles, via Rocichiza, on the Duisser, as far as Gomel, and have had soveral engagements. Other divisions under General von Knowich have cleared the roads teading from the with the kell-schmerthe. Tall-Kley and the Kley-Schmerinka rall way line of the enemy, after breaking his resistance. In cooperation with the Ukranians, fifey was captured Serman and Austro-Kingarian troops have entered Sherika.

have entered Sherika.
"The booty taken from the energiannot as yet be even approximate cannor as yet be even approximately satimated. According to report at hand there are in our passession \$800 officers and \$1,000 men. In booty we have taken \$300 guns ever \$000 puscifing sums thousands of verhicles, including \$600 motor cats, 11 acquared automobiles, 200,000 faces of artiflery appropriates, and \$000 railway trucks.

"The booty taken at Revel were 220 guns, 22 atraignes, and 200 men were taken prisoner."

GERMANS TO TAKE CONTROL

(By Associated Press)

Although military operations along the French and Helgium front dall are growing in magnitude the situa tion in Russia holds a prominent place in the eye of the world. Scant advices that are finding their way out of Petrograd indicate that while the Germans have ceased operations in Greater Russia since the signing of the peace treaty with the Bothewisk somewhere, they are now concentrating their energy grainst Fipland and in the south the Augustana are driving alread to the the south the Augustana are driving alread. in Pabollo in an endeavor to drive the polanevial from Ukraine and insure a safe control of the territory which means so in his to their in the future for tool smulles.

means so much to their in the latter for food supplies.

While the Germans justify their juvasion of Finland by the statement that they are to drive out the Bolsheviki and the red guard, their simbition is the entire control of that country as they have notified Sweden.

In eastern Siberia the Bolsheviki are evidently planning to place every ob-stacle in the way of a Japanese invasion of Siberia as they have destroyed bridges and it is stated have mined bridges and it is stated have mined many other sections of the Trans-Si-berian railroad in preparation for blow ing thom up.

Since Sunday-the Germans bave left the Americans alone on the Toul sec-tor probably finding that their raids were too costly in loss of men, they have ceased and have even materially reduced their artillery fire and use of gas shells. The American artillery men in the meanwhile have been accring great hits, and they effectually shelled a large cantonment where troops were gathered with considerable loss to the Germans.

South of the Ypres the Australians have carried out a big raid and killed fifty Germans and taken many orls. oners. The nearest approach to a pattle was between the French and Germans on the Verdun sector when the French in a big raid at Calonne and penetrated the German. line to the fourth line taking 150 prisoners and destroying dug outs and shelters.

In the Patestine the Urillin have made another advance against the Turks on a front of twolve miles they penetrated to a depth of 2000 yards.

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The action of the Executive committee granting all only members who

Berlin, March i. Army haddquart are yesterday reported as follows:

"Eastern theatre, front of Prince Leo pold of Dayarla: Operations initiated after the lapse of the argustations initiated after the lapse of the argustations initiated have led to great successes. Trogas unification of the Received and while have led to great successes. Trogas unification of the membership roll have have the transfer of diverse at sea, and while have led to great successes. Trogas unification of the membership roll have have the transfer of diverse at sea, and while have led to great successes. Trogas unification of the membership roll in the membershi

The funeral of James A. Belcher will

Read the Want Ade.

CASUALTY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4-General Perships had reported the names of one nected soon. a, captain, : a. illeptenant and : 111: pgp seriously: woulded : on: March: 1 in a man had already been reported; Non of the dead were from New England

ette and Private A. Lucciese of Woburn, were killed on Feb. 27.

CONGRESS TO

Washington March (That Congress will inventigate the charge that the naval tige Cheroke which was lost with the permunding officer and twenty-nine of her orem. Kes massaworthy, was indicated today when her introduced by resolution coulding for the official report, of Massachusetts introduced a resolution coulding for the official report, of the commanding officer Lieut, Edward D. Newell on the condition of the tige. condition of the tug.

REPUBLICANS MAKE GAINS

(By Associated Press)
Portland, Mc. March 4.—A light vote nd republican gain was the feature of the municipal election its pine Maine cities today, The Republicans sarried South Portland, Pitsworth, Italiayell, Eastport, Balh, Saco and Waterville, while the democrats retained Lewislon and Rockland, Mayor Meader of Wa-

with the questions which will evise after the wer. These are grouped in 16 sections, the largest group consist-ing of twenty-one committees dealing ing of twenty-one commutees despite with accentine and industrial research. Fourteen groups deal with trades, eight with adication, eight with democilities, with the supply of raw materials, and the others with finance, agriculture, housing and em-ployment.

HEAD OF R. R.

A meeting of the Portsmouth Coun- ily heary, and lough appointed by Ditry Club was held on Monday evening rector General Monday appointed by Ditry Club was held on Monday evening rector General Monday as high, of a nt the directors, rooms of the New pew division of higherment of the fall-

Washington, March washington, March 1—Passenger Irain service between thicage and St. Louis was cut 40 per ceril by the di-rector-general of the reliceds today simultaneously with the reduction in the train service, interchangeable the

Louis service will return the passenger milesge of traine before the two cities a minimum of 15,708 miles a month; it is sufmated.

Coppelling trains at approximately the same nours will be climinated and railroad administration officials give assurance the public will not be serlously inconvenienced. It is estimated the new schedules will seve, 2538 long of coal, a month. Pecight traffic also will be improved.

alli be improved.

Hallroad tickets will be good on any inc. Further removal of competitive trains west of the Mississippi is ex-

POWERFUL WIRELESS SEIZED

(B) Associated Press)

New York, March 4.-Wireless upparatus sufficiently powerful to com-municate with Germany, was select when Bichard Lyund at one time munager of the German station at Sayville. Ni Y., wan taken in custody.

The journe man agend in the tower room of 111 Broadway and although it was, disconnected, as serts, glaim-that it could be assembled in thirty minutes to work. The ruld was made by United States Marshall McCarthy, with an A my Intelligent officer and a wireless

men lo onter saying that he was er gaged in making experiments for the lasty, but when they threatened in the last to thave made an explanation in the page of the last to have made an explanation in the page of the last to the last the last to the last t was not made public He claims to be

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home anyway. Should one of the with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement due to fermen-tation and acidity, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the

WANTS SEA DUTY

Washington, March J-Bear Ad-quiral loward W. Therle V. S. N., apperlatephent of the Naval Academy, will brokelly, he released of this com-mand at the end of the term in June and he given an important sea con-quiring it is uppersoon, but he has analys for a sea assignment.

GERMAN WITH MONEY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4.-A man named Ferracio carrying à large sum of money said to be on his way to Ger many from Peru was arrested in the Panama Canul zone today.

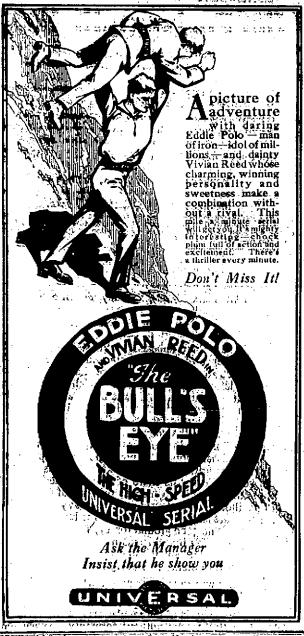
MAIL CHECKS TO DEPENDENTS

yts vere ordered placed on safe in both the February checks for pay allul-chicago and St. Louis. The merked the beginning of the dependent of soldiers and satiors have forcess wholesale also him of western has been placed in the mails. Probably and iniddle western passenger spritted two werks more will be inquired to and attendant expenses. the February checks for pay allut-ments and government allowances to dependents of soldiers and sallors have and attendant expenses.

Complete the preparations and distrible new service is effective Match button of the remittances.

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the two cities were ordered discontin- the war rick insurance bureau ex-ued at once plained that much delay has been The triming of the Chicago St. caused by irresularities in applicadelay . has; begin



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llong pild erroneous addresses, checking up of which require work of several hundred clerks.

Mr. Arthur G. Pittenger of Manchester, secretary of the Childrens Pro-tective Association, delivered on ad-dress on the work of the society in this state.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, March 5, 1918.

No Cause for Jealousy.

Occasionally there appear in print statements which indicate the presence of jealousy here and there among the different bodies in the service. There have been published the published the presence of jealousy here and there among the different bodies in the service. There have been published the presence of jealousy here and there among the different bodies in the service. numerous letters from volunteers which showed that the writers felt that more honors have been paid to draftees than to the men who collisted, this feeling doubtless springing from the fact that many bodies of drafted men have been given great send-offs by the communities from which they went white the volunteers in many cases had been allowed to depart without demonstration. And now a poem has appeared which was evidently written by a bluejacket who feels that the navy is not coming in for its share of glory. The burden of the poem is that there is a general glorifying of the army while but little thought is bestowed upon the navy by the poets and others who are singing the praises of the boys in khaki.

But there is no good ground for any feeling of this sort, and But there is no good ground for any recurs of the people charles would keep their windows of this country are not unmindful of the noble part being closed and call for the board of health of this country are not unmindful of the noble part being closed and call for the board of health of the national deenacted by every member of every branch of the national defense, on land and on sea, and are not disposed to discriminate

in the manifestation of their appreciation. Many of the volunteer troops drifted away quietly, a few at a time, or were parts of the regular army and so found themselves in active service without formality. When the draft ted States out of the war by placing came it took large bodies of men at a time, and when they left for the training camps they were given farewells which were from Stonington, where the glass in this case was found in or upon gum an honor to them and a credit to the communities from which they went. That explains the difference in demonstrations, so

far as there has been any.

And none should believe that there is more admiration for the men in the ranks than for those who are serving in the navy. Thus far in this war the army has been more conspicuously in the public eye than the navy. Bodies of troops Vt. has found traces of which in spicuously in the public eye than the navy. have gone out from many towns, train loads of them have been moved to and from the training camps and many are on the other side of the water, some being in close contact with the grim business in hand. For this reason they are talked and written about more than the sailors, but this does not prove that the services and aring of the latter are less appreciated. And an American soldier is an American soldier, the human—but it is the best country whether a volunteer or a draftee, and the folks at home are who do not leve it enough to work for ciated. And an American soldier is an American soldier, making no discrimination.

There is glory enough for all and no legitimate ground for jealousy in any quarter. The hearts of the people are with every man in the service. They are not asking how he came there or in what branch he is serving, and if there are any who feel that others are being konored above themselves they should dismiss the thought at once. It is unworthy of them

cause and will be equal sharers in a great and common glory

and unworthy of their country. The men on the land and sea are fighting in a common

when the clouds have rolled away.

Director General McAdoo is on the right track when he forbids the creation of new offices and the increase of salaries by the railroads. There is evidence that some of the railroad wage earners of Germany—the whole heads would like to have a good time at the expense of the people of Germany—have been for war heads would like to have a good time at the expense of the government, and the tendency cannot be suppressed too from the beginning. There is no draw-ing a line boweon the people of German public flower ment. I say with Mr. Compers to German labor:

The return of coast guard men from the coast to the Great Lakes is as significant as the flight of wild geese northward. It means that the season of ice and snow is nearing its end, and it is a safe presumption that all are ready for the transition to more tolerable climatic conditions.

Some days of late have been suggestive of maple sugar.

The season for the sweetest crop in the world is almost here proper service in any part of this broad land? Saving by cutting down and it is only to be hoped that it will be as favorable as it service is an aboundation in the standard of the service is an aboundation in the standard of the service is an aboundation in the standard of the service is an aboundation in the standard of the service is an aboundation in the standard of the service is an about a service is an aboundation. promises to be, and that the sugar makers will roll up their sleeves and do their level best.

What's this? Portsmouth headed for the position of third city in population in New Hampshire?. Well, it's all right. This paper has been telling you right along that Portsmouth is a "comer." Let everybody put his shoulder to the wheel and help it come.

Now there is talk of compulsory food conservation in public eating places. The time may come when the farmer's table will be, what it has long been considered by many, the best in the world.

It is well that there should be an emergency hospital at such inayers of noston is to be tested again It is well that there should be an emergency hospital at such inayers of hosten is to be tested again of the department. One of the place as the Newington shipbuilding plant, yet all will hope by the fire department. One of the that if such an institution is established there its husiness may be small.

(From the New York Times)

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The Chamber of Commerce of the Source English ex-Lord Chancellers, as a star haseball player, it is to be cheeper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player, it is shortly to the lalloon and prove entirely sulfactory in use. United States reports, a vote of 1201 Lords in the draft and had made a reputation. They are light in weight, clean as a star haseball player, it is shortly to the lalloon and prove entirely sulfactory in use. United States reports, a vote of 1201 Lords in the draft and had made a reputation. They are light in weight, clean as a star haseball player, it is shortly to the lalloon and prove entirely sulfactory in use. They can be a star has a star haseball player. It is become and made a reputation. They are light in weight, clean as a star haseball player. It is become as a star haseball player. It is become as a star haseball player. It is become and made a reputation. They are light in weight, clean as a star haseball player. It is become as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than as a star haseball player. It is to be cheaper than as a star hase

COMMENT

With the Points Up. (From the New York Herald) The secret is out. William Jonnings Bryan says he wears his hair long to hide his cars. But Mr. Bryan's ears dety any camouflage. They have been owing all the time.

lan't It Funny ?

(From the New York Herald) Who dare say that Germans lack th ense of humor-with Count you Herting depicting the Germany of Prusslanism distrusting the good falth of other nations?

Gunning For Trouble

(From the New York Herald) May it not be remarked in passing that those Sinn Feiners who stone American sallors to the accompanimont of cheers for Germany and Tur-key and Butgaria have, to say the least poculiar ideas of he wie make friend for Irish Freedom in America?

The Diplomacy of Good Will

(From the Buffale Express)

The United States is granting excep-tional privileges to Canadian fishing essels without first pulnining a prom bargaining. The Conndians will be ill appreciative of the new international spirit if it does not.

A Call for "Floating Palaces"

(From the Hibernian)
The ferry boats to Fast Boston have
been a disgrace to the city for years and it is about time that something resembling ferry boats and not mudscows were installed in place of the lokes on navigation operated between Boston and East Boston, If they wer used in navigating along the Charles River from Cottage Farm BrBldge to Cambridge street everybody on Beaco street with a house facing on the Charles?

The Growth of a Legend

(From the Hartford Courant) The past week has shown but two instances of the plot to drive the Uni nia and is to the effect that glass has ocen found in brend served to the in mates of an orphan asylum. It is only a question of time when the country will be shocked by the intelligence that Mrs. David Higgins of Jerico Centre, hag of flour that came from the stor-

The Voice of American Labor (From a Declaration by Samuel Gom

pers, Read of the American Federa-tion of Labor). The Republic of the United States I not perfect; it has the imperfections of wild define the first to die for it, are not worthy of the privilege of living in it.

I say to the Kaiser, I say to the Germans, in the name of the American labor movement: You can't talk peace

with American workers; you can't talk peace, with us; you can't talk to us at all now. We are fighting now. Elther you smash your Kalser autocracy or we will smash it for you.

British Labor to German Labor (From a Statement by Joseph Have-lock Wilson; President of the Bri-Seuman's Union)

Will German labor agree to a peace which would benefit world labor at the cost of thwarting Germany's mil-tary programmo? I answer, No. The ou can's talk peace with us. We are fighting now. Fifther you smash your Katser autocracy or we will smash it

Obstinate Mr. Burleson

(From the Springfield Republican) What shall it profit a Postoffice Department to make an alleg of all the people. These are basic considerations to which some considera-tion should be paid in Washington. There might be some leniency shown if the trouble did not antedate the inif the trouble on his intended in the tree terference of the war with our transportation facilities, but the discreantable was brought about long agound its, of course, intendified now, it is perfectly safe to say that every newsparate to the transport of the transport in the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of trans per in the United States, without regard to politics or location, has been kicking for weary months and years. The whole situation demonstrates that Mr. Burleson is a very obstinate man but there is no comfort in that

Year's Pay, 6 Months' Work

(From the Providence Journal)

platdon bill, for the firemen now has xceptional privileges. Not long sine the one-day-off-in-three role was adopted at the request of the firemen and now the two plateon system is beink urged on the assumption that Boston

will agree to anything that these muni-olpal employees choose to ask. With sixteen-day vacations and one off in three, the fremen now have the equivalent of four and one-half months off at full pay The two pro-toon system, as explained, provides for the equivalent of six months vacation. If allowed, what will the next de-mand be? These unceasing requests for favors for the firemen indicate a feeling that the Boston taxpaxers will concede anything, rather; than Insis mon their rights. It would seem that proposition for six-months vacations without cuts in the payroll ought to arouse the taxpayers if they believe to getting an equivalent for their money

Lies For a Short War

(From the Springfield Republican) What would have been demanded of rance if at the outbreak of the war had yielded to the German ultima um requiring a pledge of has just been revealed by the forels minister, Stephen Plehon, who states that only lately had the French Gov-ernment known of the authenticity of the document. This consists of a tolethe document. This consists of a true-graphed letter of, instructions sont, by Chancettor with Bethmann-Hollway, in the German' ambassador at Paris, datad July 31, 2914. France refused the domand that ill promise noutrality and therefore did not at the time learn that Baron von Schoen was instructed, in the kist paragraph of the described to recourse. patch, to require, as a guaranty of French neutrality, the handlar over of the fortresses of Toul and Verdun; we will occupy them and will restor them at the end of the war with Rus sia." At least the statement that "we will occupy them" may be taken as meant in good faith. Long ago the German pretense that it was forced to ight a defensive war were too thin to deceive, and now that the war alms in the cast are being realized. Germany hardly troubles to keep up the farce. The Corman lies of 1914 were probably thought good enough for so short a war as was then expected; they have not stood four years of hard wear.

Are Enemy Allens in Our Camps? (From the Detroit Free Press)

throm the Detroit Free Press)

If we understand a recent decision
by Judge Tuttle in the local Federal
Court, a situation exists in the American Army that calls for immediate correction.

In the first draft Adstrians were con cripted, a proceeding entirely prope at the time as they were not then enemy allens. But their status has changed since, war having been doctared on the country of their nationality, and there appears to be no machinery for removing tilem from our forces. The courts are impotent we gather from the decision, because the subject is one for the legislative, branch of the Government, and Congress has appearently neglected to make provision for cases.

pelling men to fight against their felnullis, adequate.

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To draft Austrians and send them to our trenches will furthermore invite TO CHANGE QUOTA reprisals by the Teutonic Powers, and it would be a vivid inumination of our PLAN IN DRAFT ourse, it we should find Americans it German and Austrian armies opposed to our own sons and their brothers.

Congress should give consideration of the situation and find means to renedy its faults, if they are in reality Judgo Tuttle's decision. Alien enemies in our cantonments should be sent ack to their domiciles. They can be interned, if need be, but they ought not o be in our army.

. With Aboriginal Spirit

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer) There are 2200 Indian volunteers in There are 2200 Indian volunteers are the American Army for the war against Germany and 300 in the Navy. Indians have spent \$10,005,000 for Libberty bonds, Indians have vasily increased their cultivated acresse at the call of the Covertment, Everynteer the above their sentences are doing their where the aborigines are doing their utmost in the cause of freedom and proving their worthiness to be ranked

dians should be good Americans today.

The Indian's grievance against the white man has always been that the white man took what he wanted because he was strong. When the Indian took expect to support the strong of employed will be given the chance to attend a free right school took expect to make the whole a week to the Same to make the school took expect to make the school to the same to make the school took expect to make the school to attend a free right school took expect to make the school to the same to make the school to took arms in protest the while man killed him. Only in comparatively re-cent years has the white man's con-science awakened. Nowadays the Indian is treated as a desirable citizen and every possible effort is exerted to make amends for the wrongs of the

Today the intelligent Indians ser Germany, because she is strong, has planned to take whatever she desires from the peoples that are not so strong in Belgium and Serbin she has shown In Belgium and Serbia, she has shown what she hopes to do in greater lands, against this splet the indian is ready to fight as his fathers and reference fought as his fathers and rocket as an accessors of the men who today welcome him as a brother in arms.

The War After the War

WITH THE FLAG



"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT

The HERALD cordinity invites realplants of mail from soldiers In any and all branches of the service to send the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be aliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be raturned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred.

irmamont when peace is established. The overwhelming sontiment among 1000 commercial organizations is that be threatened with Germany should "disastrous economie war" In order to high one chief object of this wi The particular heat Interest in the point is that New York's tending commercial organizations are in the nega-

gined, political or moral or economic, is bound up in this war. Talk of an economic boycott is fulle against the natled hand which holds a sword that knows no scruple. We should have to learn the economic boycott from its first principles, as we are learning from the professors and practitioner of poison gas and child murder. When this war is over we shall have had enough of war of any sort, and Ger-many will have had too much. Peace on earth, good-will to men, is our pro furence, and that is the reason why

we are in this war.
When peace returns there will be no need to limit Germany's armainent against cell deeds, provided those vot ing for the boycott do their duty a those are doing it who vole against the boycott, and from no friendship for Germany. When the moral world is done with Germany, the will to survive on the rula of others will have bee taken out of her, and the desire for at essive armament will be controlled petter than by any boycott.

GERMANS TRY TO BUY UP

Washington, March 5-Germany is inkinig advantage of the peace negothese cases.

If this is the situation, it should be factions with Russia to buy up every rectified. This nation cannot afford to set an example of barbarism by compelling men to fight against their fellowers. low-countrymen, even if there were Germans were badly in need of that-any necessity for doing so, while the plan; but their intention doubtless al-man power of the United States re-; so was to keep the U. S. and her allies from obtaining the metal.

PLAN IN DRAFT LAW

Washington, March 6 -Proyont Mur shal General Crowder appreared be-fore the House military committee again yesterday to urge prompt mas-sage of the Joint resolution providing for a change in the draft law so us to have the quota of each district on the number of men in class I instead of on the population.

Under the new classification there will be nobody in class I except persons immediately available for service, so Gon. Crowder explained, by basing the quota on that class the unfair burden placed on state with large allen popu lations will be avoided.

MEN WANTED FOR SHIPBUILDING AT NAVY YARD PORTSMOUTH

The Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. is in great need of men to work on the new submarines building there. Jobs are available for able bedied, intell-There is every reason why the indians bhould be good Americans today

The Indian's relations chance to attend a free hight school twice a week in the Navy Yard to fit them to become mechanics. Promotion to a mechanic's rating with mechanic's pay is assured in a reasonable time to men with ambitton and whose work in the transity troubles of the second pay. instifics it. This intensive training of fords bright young men the best pos-sible opportunity of learning theship fitters' trade in an unusually 'shou

Skilled fronworkers are, of course osumed fromworkers are, of course, very greatly in demand, but any healthy, able-bodied man willing to work at shipbuilding and particularly anxious to help the Government any anxious to help the Governmental the Navy out in building is submarines at this time is wanted.

To obtain employment men can apply directly to the liber Board at the Navy Yard, Torthmouth, N. 11., or Navy Yard, Rortsmouth, N. H., or postal mailed to that office will bring application blanks which can be for warded-N. H. papers please copy.

JAPAN WILL

is found among those who, perhaps are not putting their full energies into winning this war. It is not more of an economic boycott for any purpose. Every issue which can be imagined between the can be imagined between the can be imagined by the can be

FRANCIS TO STAY IN **VOLOGDA**

Washington, March 5-Ambassado Prancis telegraphing from Vologda under date of March 3, bas informed the state department of his intention to remain there for the present. It was his departure from Petrograd.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Marine Gunner William H. Stevens of this city who has been with the American forces in France, has returned home and is at present awalttur arders. He was formerly stationed at the local yard barracks and the prison ship Southery previous to his appointment as gunner.

Rating Changed Charles Green, a former member of he naval band, has changed his rating to that of shipfitter in the service and ms been assigned to the U. S. S. Southery.

Several Want to Go

Saveral many yard mechanics are said to have appeared for enrollment in the manal reserve for duty in Ireloud on aviation construction work. It s understood that they failed to make the service from the fact that they could not be spured from such duty as they are now performing for the gov-

Enroll for Ireland.

Forrest Godfrey of Portsmouth, Ernest Morgan of Waterville, Me., John Littlefield of Raymond, N. H., Richard Wildes of Dover, Frank Hooper, of Ellot, have enrolled for service on aviation construction work in Ireland. The men are all from the boatshop at the local navy yard and though the are anxious for the service abroad, there seems to be a question whether or not they can be spared from the present government work. The matofficials who are likely to put the mat-ter up to the department for final decision. . 15 A. 1888

Banquet on Wednesday Nigkht. The officers of the industrial De-partment and the supervisory force of the same department will sit down to

a banquet at the yard lunch room ? Wednesday night. Plates will be s for 450 and that number are expected to be present and partake of the menu: A few speakers will be on the program and a candoville show will later follow at the yard theatre in Building 95.

Only a Few This Time. Two engineers, one teamster, and one hauffeur called by the yard Industrial Depart ment today.

EXETER STUDENT GETS RICH QUICK

lependent private.

the way is Sergeant Raymond Stuson, the way is Sergeant Raymond Stuson, attached to C. Company of the 302d Combs are being made in Germany these and beechword.

A VETERAN A TRANS

of Charlestown, Mass. a 21-year-old veteran of the world war, brought to an'Allantic port toda a story of fight-ing the Germans on land and sea setdom resited by returning soldiers. Invalided home with a well carned discharge and the memory of four brothers lost in the war, James Rundell's soldier life ended as he walked down the gangplank of a British steamer. fow Americans who have gone to France have had the experience of this

young man, lie has been shot, gassed and nearly drowned. His face told the suffering which he has been through.
There were five of us brothers,
Harpid, Leroy Frederick, Thomas and

myself—when the war broke out in 1914," he said. "Four were killed and it's luck that I wasn't. "In Sentember, 1914, Howard, Leoy and myself went to Canada and sined the 42d Battaffor-the Canadian Black Watch, it was called Fred-erick entisted in Australit and Thomas

went to London and Joined a British regiment about that time.

Howard and Leroy were killed during the lighting at Ypres, Frederick. was killed at Callipoll, and Thomas

on the Bonne.
"I wont through several fights dur-ing the carly part of 1916. It was July when I received my first order to go over the top. The Germans were ready for us though, and I got hit by ma-chine gun fire. I woke up in a hospi-tal and discovered I had three wounds. I also discovered I was very lucky for the battailon was wiped out. When I left the hospital I decided to Join the Lancashiro Fusiblers.

Lancastire Fusiliters.

"All went well until March of last year during the heavy fighting on the Homme river. I got a touch of the gas and thought I was finished. On Jan. 28 last I was honorably discharged. I took passage on board the steamer Àurania.

"The vessel was pretty well filled and was one of a convoy when we started out. That afternoon we were hit by a torpedo. There was an explesion and I was soon racing for the deck. I inter found inyself in the cap-tain's boat.
"We rawed away a short distance.

and out of the water popped a percis-cope of a submarine. One of the sea-men made a lit at it with an oar but missed

"The captain saw that the Aurania would remain up a while, so returned and bruched her We were picked up by pairot vessels."

U.S. INFORMED OF ALLIED TREATIES

London, March 5-Replying to a question in the house of common question in the house of commons to-day as to whether copies of treaties secret or public and all other memor-da of other agreements to which Great Britain has become a part since Aug-net 4 1014 been been communicated to isriain has become a part since was not 4,1914, have been communicated in prosident Wilson, Poreign Secretary, Balfour sold:

"President Wilson is kept fully in-

formed by the Alltea."

ATROCITY

When the Huns wounded, killed and wronged the women, old men and children of Belgium That was Atrocity!

When the Huns polsoned the wells and dropped poisoned candy for children in France That was Alracity! When the Huns drove the Russian

prisoners into the swamps and slaugh. ered them That was Atrocity! When the Huns dropped bombs from sirplanes on Red Cross Hospitals,

That was Atrocky! That was Atrocity!
When the Huns torpedoed the Lust-tania and many other ships, drowning women and children,
That was Atrocity!

When the fluns set fire to and dyna. when the titues and ships in American nited buildings and ships in American That, was Atrocity!

When you know you should go into service of your country-

And you do not enlist. That is atrocity!

500 Men are wanted and needed at Camp Devens, March 5.—Making onto horse for Armsd Guard Duty in the Ut. S. Naval Reserve Force. Active duty during the war only. Good pay. Two months' pay yearly after the War. Gengered at camp. Wisdom or luck at stocks is the prower to the "earning" very low cost. Education. Rapid advancement. Good meals. Dry place to also. Seaman's rating when you are the same of the newest financially inst financially insleep. Seeman's rating when you enr has earned list. Ten weeks of splendid training
the entered the before going on regular duty. Address

When you know that World Democracy is at stake in this war -When you know your Country must have every man to win this war—
When you know the meaning of "Slacker," "Traitor," "Pro-German,"

dependent private. [sleep. Seaman's rating when you entertheing stocks since he entered the before going on regular duty. Address institution army last fall \$11,000. And Enrelling Officer, U. S. N. R. F., Portable haits from Ameshury. The young mouth, N. H. "Any information you deman who is showing the city "fellers" afre will be promptly sent you upon the way is Sergeant Raymond Stinson, request.

Machine Gun Baltallen. Comms are being made in engine He was a student at Exeter before from faultiess birch and beechwoulthe draft and had made a reputation They are light in weight, clean and as a stor haseball player. He is to be cheaper than any other kind of combs

DRAFT BOARD **DECISION IS**

Nashna, March 5-The New Hainn shire District draft board today no-tified the Nushna draft board that It reversed the decision of Nashua hoard in the case of Ralph Plather, son of a rich manufacturer, placing him in Class I instead of class 1, where the Nashua board placed him as an "industrial worker."

This was done on the appeal of U. S. Appeal Agent Ivory C. Eaton. Young Flather up to eight months

ago was a student at the Massachusetts institute at Technology. He then came to work in his father's shop.

KNITS 400 **PAIRS SOCKS**

that are stamping out Prusslanism have been turned out by the busy knitneedles of Mrs. Margaret McKie. of 118 Princeton street, East Boston,

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. minutes. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 gratus of impure matter daily, when unhealthy none part of this impure matter is infi in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—which wary, widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hat, dry skin, rheumatte pains, rout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart debutty, drawshors, droosy, denosiles, droosy, denosiles, debility, drawsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right the danger is overcome. Donn's Kidney Pills have proven an

time until 1 used Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mira., Buffalo, N. V.

BOXING-Rockingham A.C.

Freeman's Hall, Tuesday, March 5 MAIN BOUT—TEN ROUNDS

Johnny Wilson of New York

Pinky Crosby, U. S. S. Frederick

Champion Middleweight U. S. N.

SEMI-FINAL—EIGHT ROUNDS

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Jack O'Brien vs. Young Woods.

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and she hasn't knitting norves either, Mrs. Mckie, who is a native of Nova Scotla, although she has fived in East foston since she was a child, began knitting way back in 1915 for the Canadian soldlers. Since the United States recame a participant, however, she ha ause lier socks were so perfectly made for the less experienced knitter's

"I really like to knit," said Mrs. Mo-Kie with the preity, youthful stalle which belies her silvery, hair, "Besides, I think it is every one's duty to de all they can to help the boys who are lighting this awful war. I've seen dozens of letters from soldlers in France, saying how much they need ooks, and what a Godsend It is to their when they come out of those dreadful trenches all soaking wet to be able to

change into warm, dry socks.
"What I can't understand is how girls and young women can knit sweaters for themselves, when wool is so scarce and so much needed for the boys. O, yes, I shall keep right on lcultting. I hope to finish by 500th pair

Mrs. McRie's grandson. Edgar R Gould, is over at Tech learning to re-pute airplanes and Mrs. Mrife mays sho expects he will be going over soon. Several of her bushand's relatives are in the British army and one has been

"I don't believe there was ever a wa when so many people were working to help the soldiers," Mrs. McKie remarked. "In the Civil War, while a great deal was done for the men it was not anywhere near so general. Now it seems as if everybody was doing his or her bit for the boys, that's the way it should be."

FRANKLIN GIRL **BELIEVED TO** HAVE ELOPED

Franklin, Morch 5—Tilton relatives and friends suspect the elopement of effective kidney medicine.

Mrs. H. A. Fernald, 121 Northwest Street, Partsmouth, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Phis and have had good results. My back ached most of the My back dehed most of the day supposedly for school, but his this used Doan's Kidney Pills, aunt says he delephoned from Man-ice, never falled to correct this chester they were married, after haying filed inarriage intentions there. Price - 60c, at all dealers. Don't The girl's home is in Wentworth but simply ask for a kidney remedy—get she had lived in Tilton with her aunt Doan's Kidney Pills—th same that Mrs. eight years. She had been keeping Pernald had. Poster-Miburn Co., company, with Largeness, it is said, Mrs. Burgle N. V. contrary to her aunt's wishes.

WOMAN WHO KILLS DOG

Concord March 5-Mrs Annia G. Favor of Hopkinton has been given \$25 by the state committee on public safety as a reward for her efficiency in disposing of a slicep hunting dog. Mrs. Fuvor saw a dog harrying her slicep and picking up a gun disapatched the dog. The safety committee last fall offered \$25 to any person who would bring allout conviction of an owner of a sheep killing dog, and white Mrs. Favor did not meet the requirement literally by having the owner in court, she did put the bothersome dog where he would not destroy any more sheep and the committee considered she was entitled to the reward.

ENROLLING SQUAD GOES TO DOVER

Begin Campaign in That City for Recruits for Naval Reserves.

The enrolling squad of the Naval Reserve fram the local navy yard began its enumaign for recently in Dover on Monday. The campaign was for-melly endorsed by Mayor Smalley. The swaln's mute, speaker; J. F. Dowd coman, first class, medical attendant yeoman, first class, medical attendant.
7. A. Miller, yeoman, first class, advance man; H. H. Helden, seaman, advance speaking publicity; C. B. Machalland, J. W. Grace, seaman, planist; H. L. Peterson, seaman, seama yeoman, singer and speaker; J. L. Röndeau, seaman, singer and bugler; W. F. Smith, seaman, singer and bugler; the smith, seaman, singer and bugler; but the smith of the moving picture theatres, presenting a position. icl and making patriotic speeches.

MANCHESTER FIRM GETS LARGE ORDER

Manchester, March 5 .-- A governmen rder for 260,000 treuch mortar shell hoxen has been awarded the Derryfold greeted by old time friends. Lumber Company of South Beech street, according to a statement made lamber Company, of South Regelt atreet, according to a statement made sent from his dulles at the many yand last evening by George M. Kent, treanforce and general manager, who has for several weeks by illness, expects to only recently returned from Washington, D. C. Mr. Kent sold that about buryport, Mass., on Sunday, called 4,000 boxes will be manufactured each there by the filness of blassister, who day, or expense inflation. lay, or seven a infinite. He estimated is at the Anna Jacques hospital.

day, or seven a minute. He estimated that it would take from two to three months to fill the order. The lowes are to be made at wood and fron, a total of 65 tons of hardware being needed to complete the order.

The order also calls: for sweeplang changes at the company's plant. One thought for the special work and new machinery is being installed. The company will have to campley about 100 extra hands. Mr. Kent also stated that worken would have to be employed because of the sgareity of male help. He estimated that at least 25 women that the contest of the stated. The the special work and the worker hands. The will pass a few days here.

Mrs. V. B. Faunce of El Derado, Kan sas, has been granted an absolute all two contests that at least 25 women the first of the city. He estimated that at least 25 women feed Gresham of this city. would be required. Although the free Gresham of this city, present order may be filled in three Miss Louisa Pryor of Boston,

POKER EARNING ARE SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX

Washington, March 5 .- Winners at poker were hit today by the Internat the week-end here with relatives. Bevenue Burcau's informal rulbig that Mr and Mrs. George Jr. Brown of inner and no relief for the loser. The cord

BOARD OF REGISTRATION.



ession at City Hall on the following lates: Tuesday, Feb. 19; Thursday, eb. 21; Tuesday, Feb. 26; Friday, lay. March 6, from 9 to 12 a, m., 2 to for the

DINNER (from 11 to 2), 350

ruling was given in onswer to the fol- FATHER AND

"Kindly tell me whether poker losses are deductible from net income in figuring income taxes. I have lost large yours in the past year and the question with me is vital. For the information of a friend who has had good poker profits, please tell me whether these

PERSONALS

Philip Halprin is passing a few days

Mrs. G. L. Payne of York was a vistor here on Monday.

W. H. Larkin of the Atlantic Cor-

H. W. True of Boston, Mass. , was here today calling on friends. Allan C. DeRochemont and wife are

O. H. Knowles, U. S. N., and wife are stopping at The Rockingham.

Attorney Atheri It Hatch left Sun The young daughter of Rev. and Mr. W. P. Stantey is seriously in with

Dewey Graham has been elected captain of the New Hampshire State College football team,

Col. A. P. Howard was in Concorloday attending the annual meeting of the N. H. Board of Pire Underwriters Frank Patterson of this city, has

been elected treasurer of the class of squad consists of the following: V. II. 1920 at New Hampshire State College, Skields, assistant surgeon; M. F. Cate, ensign; W. H. Gallagher, chief, boat-Hampshire State College, is at his Hampshire State College, is at his home on Cass street, sick with a se-

> T. William Ducker, foreman of the coppership shop at the navy yard is restricted to his home by an atlack of rysipelas.

vere cold.

returned to this city and resumed his duties at the navy yard.

James Jones of Boston, University the has been visities his mother. Mrs. TS LARGE ORDER Mary Jones of Brewster street, return of to Boston on Monday.

Thomas J. Stott of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Horace P. Cohb at North Kittery and is being warmly Thomas J. Massey who has been ab

months, the company expects to receive other orders in the near future.

Board of Instruction, passed the weekend with her parents Mry and Mrs.

Frank L. Pryor in this city.

Wylle Brewster of Court street has returned from a visit to her could! Miss Ruth Emery of Wellington, Maks Miss Teresa Jones of Lynn passed the week-end here with relatives.

carrings from the gume were subject. Boscawen announce the engagement to the income tax, but losses could not of their daughter, their Olive, to five be deducted from income in figuring tag Fuller Kent of Postsmouth, son the tax. Thus there is a tax for the of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kent of Con-

William H. Brackett of Greenland who recently accepted a nosilion as coach at Deering high school, has been obliged to resign having received orders to report with the medical re serve corps at Boston, He enlisted in this branch of the service in July and has been awasting a call ever since. He will be assigned to bast rospital work.

YOUNG MEN FROM KITTERY, ELIOT AND YORK WHO PASSED

March 1; Tuesday, March 6; Wednes- The following young men, registrants 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., to prepare check- York, have passed the physical exam-lists for the Special Election on Tues-day, March 12, 1918.

Georgo Miller, York Corner; Ernest C. Also on Election day from 3 to 12 a. Liebman, Eliot; Marris Randall, Kit-Also on Election day from 3 to 12 a. Liebman, Enot; Marris Itaniani, Rice, and the purpose of granting certifiled tery. Point; Joseph Hoyer, Kittery cates to those legal volers whose names.

Point; Joseph L. Sawyer, Kittery have been omitted from the list.

Point; Hugh McCarthy, York. Corner; Arthur, F. T. HARTSON, Clerk.

Oliver Starkey, York Corner; Arthur, Vork Corner; Forest B. Enkery, Kittery; Raymond B. Yorke, Starth Eilot; Leroy Plaisted, York Corner; Henry Willingford, Killery; Arthur, J. Paine, Wallingford, Kittery; Arthur, M. Paine York Village; Charles B. Huntress, South Ellot; Elroy Inniscoin, South Ellot; Elroy Inniscoin, South Ellot; Raymond Melntire, York Cornnd served in a clean, homelike dining er; Leelle R. Rowe, Ellot; Charles som by computent people.

All Home Cooking!

All Home Cooking!

Gunnison, Kittery Tohit; Saniuel C. TERMS PER WEEK, \$6.00 Estes, Kittery Point; Harry Seaward, Kittery Point; Harry Seaward, Kittery Point; Harry Mr. Maza et, Ellet, Lowell M. Wytle, Ellet; Junies Fr. Web-The Odell Lunch, 29 Ladd St.
News on every page of The Chronicles of Shoals, N. II.

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DAUGHTER DIE ON SAME DAY

Newburyport, Mass., March 5—For-mer: Superintendent of Schools Wil-llam P. Lunt, aged \$3 and his daughor Miss Susan E Lant aged bi, died today within a few hours of each other, both were victims of pneumonia.

Mr. Lunt was born in this city and always resided here. He was orinclual of the Jackman grummar school for some time and was then appointed superintendent of schools, a position he held for a quarter of a century. Fall-ing health caused blin to resign a few years ago. eard ago. His daughter was one of the leading

violinists of the city and a teacher of ecochized ability. She was a member of the Newburyport Musical club and the Unitarian church.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Emma G. Lunt, and two sons, William F. Lunt mi Robert S. Lunt.

OBSEQUIES

Walter Philbrick.

The funeral service of Whiler Philbrick was held from his late home on Pine street, Kittery, at two o'clock Monday afternoon and was largely ut-tended by relatives and friends. Rev. Carl Nichols officiated and the

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows were present and held their service. Boomer sang two selections, "B ful Isla of Somewhere" and "Abide rith Me."

The bearers were S. H. Boulter, George Smart, Perley Tobey and Wil-lard Paul, Inferment was in Orchard cemetery under the direction of

Harold Stephen Martin.

The funeral of Master Harold Stephon Martin was held from the home of nis parents, 39 Parteldge street, Mon-day afternoon at 2. Rev. Peray W. Caswell of the Court Street Christian church officiated. The remains were church officiated. The remains duced in the receiving tomb by J.

CLOSE CALL FOR ED POLO, SE-RIAL STAR.

RIAL STAR.

Hero of "The Bull's Eye" Rolls Down 60-foot Embankment on Horseback and Camera Catches it All. Publicity "stories" born of inusgination sometimes gain more cradence than do rectais of actual truths, but the experience Eddier Polo I lyed through while filming a scene for the Universal serial, "The Bull's Eye," constitutes one more proof that truth is stranger than fiction.

Tolo's fail down the steep side of an embankment, with hocse and rider rolling to the pulsones of "The Bull's Eye," and offers to specialors, a thrill that was not originally devised by Director James W. Horne, A band of cowboys had pursued Polo to the ends of a 60-foot cliff when the brink suddenly crambled and gave way, and the lorse and its rider plunged down the rock declivity and landed in a heap at the bottom. Offer members of the company who witnessed the fall rushed to the spot, expecting to find the leading man killed or at least fatally injured, but to their amagement they found that mount had been damaged to any extent.

According to the original plans the film would have shown Polo pirsued to the edge of a cliff by a band of entitle rushers, intent on capturing him. Here, with retrest, cut off he was to have tied his lariat to his widtle and lowered himself down the

as cottle rustiers intent on capturing the him. Here, with retreat cut of he saddle and lowered hinself down the side—a risky stunt in theelt. Fortunately the camera filming the epitemister unitary and it is doubtful if another scene as amazing as this one will be seen upon the screen again, for no human being could be induced deliberately to take such a hazardous risk with the odds so greatly against the prospect that he would be silve at the finish.

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FARMERS TO GET MORE FOR SWEET CORN

If is the continent of the country of sweet corn in Maine that five cents a pound should be paid to the planters in order to stimulate the production

production of canned foods for this car and recognizes that cannot corn

The quantities required by the account and navy are so large that the amount available for civil consumption will be greatly reduced, Consequently the greatly reduced, tonsequently the greatly are urging the canners to greatly reduced. Consequently the gov-the news of his death in action is to-comment is urging the camers to ken to indicate that they were with make every effort to reach maximum. him when he was killed.

The canners say this can be accoinplished only by the farmer acting in the same patriotic spirit in planting

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day evening in one of the fastest bouts fall ofter thirty-three minutes of hard day evening in one of the fastest bouts ever seen in this city. The decision coming after fifty-three injustes of going with a full body hold, smother-bard going on the second fall, when Burns threw Drack over his head and he went through the ring to the floor and was brocket out.

Both are wonderfully fast men, with Drack having the great advantage in youth and weight, but Burns gave a great exhibition of the kind of wrest-

tending physicians said that he had. a slight concussion of the brain.

epiling of what up to this time had been a great men at times inclined to rough it, al-

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Cyclone Burns got the decision over match, Draak who outweights Burns by at least twenty pounds, got the first

He was taken to the dressing room that has made him famous the and three physicians are nded him and after about twenty infinites he came too. He struck on his head and the athermal and the athermal and the athermal and the athermal and the struck of branks. who on one occasion was planted with a full body but rolled Burns off.

The second bout was very fast, with

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BOWLING

Flanagan and C. Kingsbury defeated Badger and Lessor at the Arcade a nau The score: Flanigan-82, 100, 100, 93, 83, 91, 80,

Totul--1935. [indger-31, 108, SS, 80, 85, 86, 109,

93. 92—910. Total—1872.

Steamf	itter		
J. Parraher	75	78	88-2-1
Arnold		60	71-192
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Burns took the offensive in the second bont and several times he looked as though he would pin Prank to the mat, but each time he managed to tear him self clear, once out of a full body and army bar-that looked like a sure winner. They were wrestling for fifty-three minutes when they were in a stunding hold, when suddenly hurns swang his heavier opponent over his head and he shot through the yepes. He went feel first and from some parts to went feet first and from some parts or the hall it looked as though he would not be hart, but he came down full weight on his shoulders and head and hild perfectly quiet. Burns jumped from the ring to assist him and he was taken to the dressing room and after waiting fifteen minutes Referce East. brook announced that he awarded the match to Burns as Drunk was unable to appear. Later In the evening Drank was re-moved to his hotel and in an hours time he was apparently alright although dazed.

though as a whole It was a remarka-bly clean exhibition of wrestling Burns took the offensive in the second

"Butcher" Smart and Medcalf wrestled twenty minutes to a draw and it was a fast and interesting bout

Newport, R. L. March 5 -The deco cation of the first class order of the Sacred Trensure has been conferred, about Mayor Clark C. Burdick of this offly by the Jupanese Emperor, it was learned here tought. The order is giv-en for the "shaper friendliness", for Innan shown by the mayor, particularby as mantfested during the visit here has September of the Japanese mis-sion headed by Viscount Ishii, recently appointed ambassador to the United Slutes.

lays on Monday evening in a tensifying inatch in which Kingsbury rolled a flue score of 1942. His partner was off his game, but managed to work out \$93 and incidentaly was low

Kingsbury—39, 111, 103, 92, 104, 111, 112, 116, 102, 102—1042.

18, 107, 100—362. Lessor—92, 98, 107, 81, 86, 93, 82, 84,

Hogan Alleys

At the Hogan alleys on Monday evening the steamfitters defented the helpers of the Turner Construction Co.

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Cumpilges		74		_238		
Jones		62	69-	-198		
Howland		67	.62-	-198		
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Two teams from			Inge	En-		
gineering Co, bowled at Hogan's al-						
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koy, drive one wild, Doan's Ointment dryden here a few weeks ago. Is praised for its good work, soe at all

company from attempting to stage it.

It was finely staged and the large audience, for the louse was dold out early in the evoping, showed their appreciation by frequent outbursts of audience.

Miss Myrkle is wonderfully strong in her part of Ellen Neal and she re-relved line support from Jack Bertin an Hugh Fullerton and in fact from the entire company. The east:

remainder of the week.

Their opening performance was "Common Clay," an American drama In four sets, made famous by John Craig and his wife and presented by Arthur Cgaktey P. S. Whithun Hugh Fullerton Jack Bertin Judge Samuel Ellson Rulph Braty W. P. Yatus Pred Woodbury arrangements with Cruly, It is a wonterfully strong play that requires a strong company to properly interpret, Judge of Police Court



of those nonlifications. but the stock company it is most ex-

cellently indanced and the entire cast ast evening seemed well chosen for their parts from Miss Myrkle to the

lenst iniportant player.
The play (twelf is too well known to require description, other than that it is considered by critics to be one of the most dramatic plays written for later, some years, with the principal characters requiring a alcety of handling a Mile that forbide anybody but a competent | fast as its name signifies.

Clerk of Police Court J. Lynel Mrs. Neal Nella Russel Synopsis of scores:

Act 1—Reception room in the Pul-lecton home, December, 1914. Act 2—Judge Pilson's office, The follawing October,

Act 4-Same

Today's presentation will be "Mile-n-Minute Kendall," a comedy that is

HERE AND THERE WITH THE SPORTS

The baseball fans are now beginning to talk about the local Sunset League and it will not be long before, the donaters will be holding nightly meetings on Congress atreet. All indications point to a successful season for 1918. Report has it that there are a number of crock ball tossers unions the recent arrivals in Portsmouth, now working at the many yard and ship plants. The at the many yard and ship hints. The pavit reserve will also furnish a number of stars he will the marine corps and coast artiflers. What about Walter Woods and Chris Heffernan as implices? They certainly filled the bill last season, and linken as a whole the umpiring was very salisfactory to all.

The Roxing contest tonight is the topic of conversation among the local sports, Johnny Wilson comes to Portsed the local management to match him with the hest 158-ib man in the busi-ness. In Wilson he will face a rugged lover who thows the game from all angles, and if the saller boy holds his own with the New York man, his name will be as, well known in the east, as

The unfortunate cuding wrestling match last evening was a mat men together in Portsmouth Burns is scheduled to meel George Manich at the Grand Opera House, Boston, Thursday night, Manich reently knyo Cyclone, one of the hard-

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Howard Estabrook as referes seems

Ills work Monday evening was fir. class and be was ringuagier at all

ber, awned by Lou Congier of Concord, in a race of Laconia Saturday afternoon. He won from Ruth D in a matel race on the Winnisquam speedway. This race which brought a large num ber of horsemen to Lucuita, proved one of the best of the winter and was hotly contested.

tee becoming so numerous at Camp Dudge, lows, that one more or less no onger attracts attention. Among the star athlates now stationed there are the following: Earl Caddock. be regular army championship as a swordsman which hy wan in competi-ting in 1915; Captain Malcolm Buld-ridge, present hylder of the Cantern mouth with a real reputation and is intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling considered by boxing authorities to be championship. He is a Vale man and one of the best 152-16 boxers in the played tackle on the 1916 eleven. country. Crosby, who is from the West Circle Robert A. Gardner who country. Crosby, who is from the West First Meur. Robert A. Gardner will Gosst is now attached to the U. S. S. Wen the national golf title in 1995, and Frederick. Little is known of his able that the littercallegiate pole vault clock the intercallegiate pole vault change in training at the officer's ranks high among the boxers west of training camp, was the almost monthly the Mississippi. The crow of the Frederick have all kinds of confidence in Crosby and the sallor himself, request—color of the all-Western football clove, have all all the programment to make him well known wizard haves by all of the sallor himself, request—color of the all-Western football clove. well known wizard boser is also a the camp and says if the camp grab continues to agree with him he will soon outgrow the middleweight class.

When the army and navy official all the camps and engaged the best ring talent in the world to teach thes boys, they knew its worth to a soldler Proof comes from "over there" wher wrestling match last cycling was a disappoint of the following message was received:

"On Pehruny 12 a patter of French and American soldiers went over the dance itself floor for a goal, he was more than helding his own with Cyclone. Bill Drydep did a sood piece of work in getting this noted pair of turned the fire, forcing the Germans of the fire, forcing the Germans. supprising them, opened fre. The Yankees fell to the ground and returned the fire, forcing the Germans to retreat. As they did our pairof followed. When the Germans were corneved and couldn't find an ayenue of escape, one through and, with his bay-anet charged the oncoming Yankee. Quick as a flash the United State goldler put his knowledge of boxing thio play, brushed aside the bayoner and, quable to use his own, struck out with his right hand, it landed flush and knocked the German cold, Boxing aved this American boy's life.

> Johnny Buckley of Boston and John ly Emery of Cambridge will meet b the semi-final at the boxing show of the Farrington A. C., at Bruckton or March 7.

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series of boxing bouts in this city will be held at Freeman's ball this evening ed a weeks' engagement at the colorlat Theatre with a performance that Mrs. Fullerton. Corda Davy be held at Preeman's nan time opening of the week.

Their opening performance was Anne Fullerton. Charles E. Ward and it looks like a real evening of remainder of the week.

Their opening performance was Anne Fullerton. Rath Ames Johnny Wilson of New York and Prinkey Crosby of the U. S. S. Fred"Common Clay," an American drama.

United States Navy.
Crosby has the entire confidence of the entire ships company—and they claim that he has not been defeated wilson he entered the service but in Wilson he meets a boy that has been holding his own with any of the mid-

dle weight men of the country.

The sent finals will also be a fast bout, Young Dison of New Bedford and Young Dempsey of Lynn, who will go eight rounds. Another preliminary will be a four round bout between Suider and White, two boys from the U. S. S. Prederick, fast and clever hids. Auother preliminary will be Coos and

lefeated the Dover tram at Daver or Monday evening in a fast gains in which Horan, Tom Timmons and Yond Harr starred. It was a close game but the local boys had a little on the op-river team who however were al-ways in the game, P. Hicks playing an

especially fine gains.
The line up and score:
Crescents A. C.

Hennessey, Ib

A. Hicks 2, F. Hicks L.

Dover Hi, Gutchell J. Timmons, fr Vonde-Harr, c Kelro, rb T. Timmons, lb If. Ellonlore

Score, Crescent A. C. 29, Dover 23 Baskets from thou, d. Thirmons Horan 5, Vonde-Harr 4, Ellenburg F. Hicks 6, From fouls, J. Timmons

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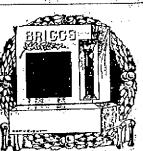
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orpedoes were used on the 13,490-ten Quard line steamship Aurania when the was attacked by U-boas off the lightsh count early in February and so badly, damaged that she broke up and sank after bein gleached on Tory laland, according to James Randell of Charlestown, Mass, a soldler in the Canadian army who was aboard the vessel and arrived here on another

The second torpedo was fired while he boats were being launched, and the third after the ship had been delifeboat, and the submarine swipe" at the periscope with an oar e sald.

been in transport service between Roston and France since the beginning of the war, and was under charter to the France and Canada Steamship Com-

She was making her return voyage without cargo, when sent to the bot-

A year ago the Aurania ran over a troyed, but the vessel's hull was so hadly damaged that he was in drydock

severat weeks undergoing repairs.

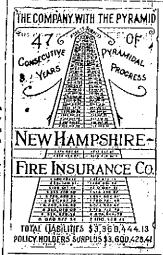
The ship was built in Glasgow 1906 for the Australian Steum Shipplng Company, Ltd. of London She was of steel construction and was 392.3 feet long, 50 feet wide and had a depth of hold of 26.4 feet:

Her het onnage was 2843 tons, Sho as valued at \$300,000,

N. E. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS

With the American Army in France March 2 (delayed) The Americans n the Chemin des Dames prohably were the larger part of a mairet of 13 men which went out when the raid be-The enemy obtained no prisoners from ilje American trenches.

The Gorman war office bulletin fast Orlday said that near Chavingnon, in the western sector of the Alsne front, Jerman troops had forced their way



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tured 10 Americans and a few French prisoners. The French official statesaid that two columns of the enemy

American officers and privates who distinguished themselves in the re-pulse of the German attack northwest by the French government, war cros es being given them in the presence of Premier Ciemenceau. While visiting the American sector Sunday, he went into the front line frenches, inspected the hospitals, talked with officers and skilled labor has been given deferred

All Missing Men from New England

ire now available. American artiflery-nen laid down a barruge fire as sonn is the Germans started theirs. It is lally trained "shock troops," which had been practising for this operation for two weeks, 'took part—in the attack. Each company was preceded by a pick

el party of 20 pioneers.

The fighting was brisk for about an hour, but the accurate muchine gun and rifle fire from the American front thes, coupled with the perfect American bares. can barrage, which prevented re-entorcements from coming up, forced the Germans to withdraw after sustaining heavy casualties and without having et foot in the American trenches.

Soon after the attack was over, a young lieutenant commanding a platon, some of whom had gone out into No Man's Land, went out to find them without result. He returned to his trench and asked for a voluntary de-tall. Every man in the plateon voluncered, but the lieutenant picked out a small party and set out again. They

The American general commanding llus front said the men were eager for action and were continually asking action and were continually asking permission to remain in the front line sugger than the allotted period. It has wen found necessary to caution them over the top in the daytime and go over at night in the hope of "starting

THE CITY'S PART IN SOLVING THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM

(David, P. Houston, secretary of Ag riculture.) Some time ago I issued a statement

concerning the farm index proteins is was pointed out that there will be farm labor difficulties to evereome this year as last and that in certain edy for-toothache, carache, sort throat, the speak and that in certain edy for-toothache, carache, sort throat, the speak all in the neighborhood equal to be seen as a second of the speak and the second of the speak and the second of concerning the farm labor problem of large industrial centers, the diffi-culties will be noute. The lines of ef-lact were indicated along which the Departments of Agriculture and Labor, hrough representatives the various dates co-operating with the various ing to furnish assistance. Briefly re-stated these agencies are doing the

ollowing things:

1. Making a survey of the farm la or situation in each community with a view to discover the possible sur-pluses of labor in order to be ready, to ssist in furnishing labor wherever it 2. Assisting again in shiftling in

bot from community to community

dinous turmers in the same commun-

arming and who are not normally. regularly or fully employed in farm-ing operations.

5. Making every effort to see that

culties, the furmers planted the largest acreage in the history of the nution, harvested record crops of most im-portant blugs except wheat, and suceeded in greatly increasing the num ivanilities of fonds, feedstuffs and or

tructively to study the farm labor situation and to render assistance. In the nation in the field of agriculture at this time. Especially for the xeato ask such mon to aid the farmers in population belded them. organize, establish touch with repres-

The departments of agriculture and phor will render every possible aid, but each community knows its own problems, and urban people, especially usiness men, could co-operate effectively with the formers and also ren-

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Washington, March8.—Both Con-ressmen Wason and Burroughs are jetting, lettors, from fathers and nothers of boys all over the country, relative to their speeches on camp outditions at Camp Greene, Charlotte. N. C., where many or the New Hamp-thire boys of the first draft are now ocated, Praise or the shorts of the go, congressing all these jegistics. One father of a boy, a prominent busi-tess man of Philadelphia, wroje; if im very slad you have laken the mat-or up felalize to the poor condition of Camp Greene, as Thays an entillated tor, who was transferred to the first

Col. Robert H. Rolfs of Concord ho was colonel of one of the New lampshire national guard regiment it the time of the breaking out of the rowell bates, by many New Ham put up, good Hooking and Chesler-eldlan in his uphings. Col. Rolfe has of changed except that his hair has

inc triend, Col. Daniel H. Ginty, also it. Concord, eyerybody in the sluby it they note: all pp and look, notice. In the interpretation of the color lopárinient aud is located lat Phila leighla, where he holds a responsible place in the department dealing with slothing for the army.

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LOST-On Saturday night March 2, a black straw sallor hat, in vicinity of State and Middle streets. Finder return to this office and receive reward. I to the first had been street.

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DEMOCRATS ARE TALKING BADGER FOR CONGRESS

Believe Former Mayor Will Toss His Hat in the Ring in First District.

A Portsmouth Democrat who Interests himself much in the party politics cald today that Hon. Daniel W. Badger, ex-mayor and former member of the governor's council, would enter the field as a candidate for congress in the coming campaign. If the former mayor is successful in the primaries mayor is successful in the primaries, he will likely oppose Sherman E. Burroughs, the present congressman of the Pirat District who was sent to congress on a special election to fill out the unexpland form of the barroughed the mexpired term of the late Cyrus A. Sulloway.

CONDUCTOR FALL OF BOSTON AND MAINE DIES AT KITTERY

Albert A. Fall, son of the late Dan-jel and Sarah Fall, born in Charlestowa, Mass., June 18, 1862, passed away at his late home at Kittery Point, Monday evening, March 4, after a linger-ing illness. Mr. Fall was a well known assistant conductor on the Portland division of the Boston and Maine railroad, having been in their employ for 36 years. Mr. Fall entered the railroad service July 21, 1880.

He was a man that held the respect ford and esteem of the railroad officials and city.

employes, as well as the general pub He is surrived by a wife, E. Jennie

Funeral services will be held from O. W. Ham's chapet Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Prayers will be held at the late home at 12 o'clock noon Thursday. Relatives and friends invited.

TAX COMMISSION TO MEET HERE

Instruction Will Be Given to Local Assessors March 15.

The state tax compilesion will meel in the court house, Portsmouth, Friday, March 5, at 10.15 a. m., for the Instruction of the assessors that will appraise all taxable property in the

It is the duty of every agressor to attend this meeting and everybody in-terested is invited to attend.

, A. O. H. NOTICE

The regular meeting of Division 2, A. O. H. will be held this evening at 3 o'clock, March 5, in Hibernian hall. Pleasant street, over the tailor ship of Charles J. Wood, Much business of Importance.
RICHARD HARNEDY, President

PENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gifford of York Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Easten Gifford, to Mr. Harold L. Dutton of this

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Junk Licenses Held Up for Two Weeks; Applicants to Have Hearing.

The board of police commissioneres held quite a busy meeting on Monday for junk licenses were presented, and two regular and three special police officers appointed.

Twenty or more applications for the ouk business were received. The cation be laid over until the next reg-ular meeting and in the meantime each applicant appear before the board individually for a hearing. Some

n the list are new applicants.
Dennis Kelley and Alfred Weston Mere appointed as regular patrolmen.
Mr. Kelley is the son of Patrolman Michael Kelley; and Mr. Weston is a former special officer. Both are well fitted for the position.

Augustus E. Locke and William A. Evren were suppointed expectal under

Fayer were appointed special police for duty at the Atlantic Corporation, Freeman's Point. They took the onth before City Clerk Lewis Soule today, James W. Scott was appointed a special officer at the Portsmouth Brewing Co.

NOTES FROM

J. M. McCloud, of Boston, has joined o government staff under Mr. Jones. Miss Ellen Cochran has entered the employ of Inspector F. A. Jones' office. This has been ideal weather for out-

centher fit for camp life.

Mr. Miller of the Boston shipping pard office was a visitor on Monday

THE HERALD HEARS

That local real estate transfers were numerous for the month of That if a nerson cannot be fed or

Daniel street, they cannot get the necessary eats anywhere. That the A. O. H. have taken new quarters on Pleasant street in the

coms formerly occupied as the Demoeratic headquarters.
That the man who can see Imself supplied with the necessary holel help

the coming summer is in luck. That the enrollment office at the may yard is still looking for men who

want to go to freland as mechanics. That this is an excellent opportunity and must be accepted before March 19.
That Elmer II. Twombley, a former motorman on the Portsmouth Electric rallway has entered the employ of the

acklugham Light and Power Co.
That the mayor of Newburyport wants some of the shipyards utilized n that city, by the contractors or the

overnment. That the local democrats are picking a candidate for congress from this

That the Morley Button Company thine shop at the plant. That the girls at Vassar college

who want to become nurses at the training camp have to take the "mouse That Dr. Parks, the director of the New York city health laboratories, ad-

nontes the test to fit the women for the work. That he would turn a flock of the white rodents loose in the room where

the applicants are examined.

That if the girls display any white feather or any hysteries are apparent they would be pronounced as temperamentally unfit.

MEETING WAS WELL ATTENDED

Twenty New Members Taken Into Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union.

Plumbers' and Steamfitters Union held a well attended meeting last evening at the Moose hall. About wenty new members were taken into the union, Last evening was the fina

WANTED Laundry

Help CENTRAL LAUNDRY day of the open charter and the can-didates took advantage of it. Refreshments were served and some very in teresting speeches were made at the smoke talk.

Fifteen men that made application for membership will be taken into the union next meeting. The Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union has increased its membership wonderfully, due in a large measure to the new industries that have located here in the last few

LOCAL DASHES

Only 16 days until spring. Happy are the people that have rub

Any place in your garden to

Pletty of snow on Government street

The snow received a knockout blow at the noon hour.

Any objection to whale steak, ex ept, of course, the price? The L. O. O. M. meet tonight fo

the nomination of officers. The local physicians are kept on the hustle at the present time.

The secrel service sleuths have few new clues to run down. Pretty soft Job this winter for th the innitor of a coaless building.

There will be something doing transportation circles this week. Fresh fish, oysters, meats, grocerie

Brown's Market, Try us. Tel. 194, Some six hundred men from Dove re employed at the local plants.

Many plans are being made for the garden, but let's not stop at plans. A crowd of local people went to Bus ton this morning to attend the auto

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Velle ars; Koeliter, 4-cyl, trucks, autos io cent, C. E. Woods, Phone 472, hj7,tf More rooms will be required in the public schools before the opening of he next fall term.

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WILL ENTERTAIN THE PORTLAND YACHT CLUB

Forty From That City to Be Guests of Portsmouth Yacht Club.

A hig event is on for the Porismouth Yacht Club on Saturday evening when the local organization will entertain the Portland Yacht Club at its quar-ters on Mechanic street. About farly of the Portland Club are expected here on the occasion when they will enjoy a banquet and vaudeville during the evening. The visitors from the Forest City may charter a special train for the trip if one can be obtained from

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Little Wilhelmina and Gustave Allen, together with fourteen other little playmates of Mignon King, the little laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M King, gave her a most delightful sur-prise party last evening, the occasion being her eighth birthday. A beautibeing her eighth birthday. A beaut-ful regital was given. During the bi-termission fee cream and cake were served. After a delightful time the guesticifet wishing many more happy birthdays to Miss Mignon.

GRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE. Mr. , Harry Clarke Ostrander,

vilter lecturer and traveler of pole. vill give a most interesting lecture, illustrated by superbly colored pictures on "Wonderlands of the Golden East," March 6, at 8 o'clock. One hundred fifty selected pictures of Caylor India, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, Island of Java, Siam, China and Japan will be shown. Mr. Ostrander is a well-known travel lecturer endowe with the faculty of telling most inter callingly about the queer sights he has witnessed on the other sides of the earth and if you journey with him he brings to you in a single evening a whole year of travel and careful study Mr. Ostrander has lectured in this city efore under the auspices of the War Admission to the public, dults 50c, children 25c

SPEAKER FROM LOWELL TONIGHT

Rev. Clement Flynn of the Chiate Order at Lowell, Mass. will be the speaker of the weekly Lenten service at the Church of the Immaculate Coneption this evening.

NOTICE.

Whist party and donce tonight a Voodman's hall, 38 Market street.

NOTES FROM

Mr. Miller of the U. S. Shipping Board, Boston, in company with Gen. Inspector F. A. Jones, made a tour of the plant on Monday, The excavation work is now carried

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In what direction are they going to launch the ships? This is the general inquiry as visitors took about. The ships will launch slightly up-river towards the cove at South Ellut. Sixty more luborers have been added to the force since Friday.

ONLY TWELVE REAL **ESTATE TRANSFERS DURING FEBRUARY**

List of the Property Which Changed Hands During the Past Month.

who following real estate was hought and said during the month of February in this city:

Horneo S. Spinney et als, to Howard E. Spinney, house and land, Partridge street.

James Maraselias to Angelus Costrides, Angelus Houles, Alexander Houtes, undivided fourth part land and buildings, Durgin Lane Eastern Oll and Rendering Co. to

American Agricultural Chemical Co., buildings and and, Gosling road. Samuel Shapire and Jacob Brown to

Philip Levine, buildings and land, Peter Cilien to Arthur V. Curtis, nouse and land, Broad street.

Louise T. Downing to Lucy M. This-tle, half buildings and land, Broad

Thomas Noble to Jane Jackson, lot

No. 14, Bilbruck property.

Michael Quinn to Margaret Quinn bulldings and land, Marginal road. Heirs of Elizabeth A. Adams to George W. Shaplelgh, buildings and and, South street.

Etta, L. Phinney to B. F. and N. M. Doty, buildings and land, High street.
Thomas E. Call to Mary E. Call, onethird buildings and land, Jackson

farmers called last night's snow

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